

VIGILANT
AGAIN LOSES.

Britannia Skips Right Away
from the American
Boat.

FIRST FROM START TO FINISH.

Wind Mean and Light Early in
the Contest, but Good and
Strong at the End.

CHALLENGE FOR THE GOLD CUP.

George J. Gould Seeking to Get
Vigilant Into a Race for the
International Trophy.

(By Associated Press.)

NOTHESAY (Firth of Clyde), July 12.—Vigilant and Britannia fought their first aquatic duel to-day.

A fair northerly wind was blowing at the time of starting but it soon died out. The course to-day was the same as on the previous day.

The prize was also the same as on the previous day, namely, the Royal Northern Yacht Club.

The attendance previous to the start, was not so large as upon the previous day's racing in the Clyde.

Capt. Haif, for to-day's race, again showed the mainsail of Vigilant, and made further slight changes were made in her trim.

After some pretty manoeuvring for position at the start the gun was fired. Britannia got the weather position and instantly shot ahead.

Bounding Bogans Point Britannia was already three lengths ahead.

No Wind.

Coming under the lee of the land, however, making for Mount Stewart, there was a sudden subsiding of the wind and the pace was much slower.

At this stage of the race Vigilant began making up some of the lost ground.

Off Kinnaird Vigilant was only a little more than a length astern, and was threatening to run into Britannia's weather. But Capt. Currier luffed up immediately and prevented her from so doing.

In the direction of the Mount Stewart park, the breeze was very tender and the luffing continued through Ascog Bay before Britannia again bore away for the mark.

Britannia had been pushing up for her opponent's weather all the time without success, and the struggle between the two captains was followed with the greatest interest by all the spectators.

There was a remarkably fine exhibition of sailing skill upon the part of both captains, and was highly appreciated by all expert yachtsmen.

The two yachts passed mark-boat No. 2 off Mount Stewart, on the first round, as follows:

H. M. S.
Britannia 19 54 46
Vigilant 19 54 46

On the second round, the two yachts were as follows:

H. M. S.
Britannia 19 54 46
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On the third round, the two yachts were as follows:

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On the fourth round, the two yachts were as follows:

H. M. S.
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On the fifth round, the two yachts were as follows:

H. M. S.
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Vigilant 19 54 46

On the sixth round, the two yachts were as follows:

H. M. S.
Britannia 19 54 46
Vigilant 19 54 46

On the seventh round, the two yachts were as follows:

H. M. S.
Britannia 19 54 46
Vigilant 19 54 46

for its smallness, and at a distance it looked but a little patch of white canvas.

Britannia continued to gain all the way to the Skelmorlie mark-boat and held her wind around that point.

At the Skelmorlie mark-boat (mark-boat No. 4), on the first round, the following were the times of the two yachts:

H. M. S.
Britannia 12 05 57
Vigilant 12 05 57

The breeze had freshened by the time Vigilant held on to her small jib-topsail. The yachts were travelling at a rattling pace.

End of the First Round.

The times at the end of the first round were as follows:

H. M. S.
Britannia 12 05 57
Vigilant 12 05 57

Vigilant at the end of this round was a good half mile astern.

The two yachts passed the Mount Stewart mark-boat No. 2 on the second round in the following times:

H. M. S.
Britannia 12 05 57
Vigilant 12 05 57

Both experienced a strong gust of wind as they sailed into the bay, and they both luffed and drove them along in a handsome manner. But within a few minutes the wind was rather quiet.

On the second round Britannia and Vigilant sailed mark-boat No. 2, off Largs, on the second round, in the following time:

H. M. S.
Britannia 12 05 57
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tion along the Clyde. It may be said, indeed, that his sportsmanlike attitude in all respects has made him most deservedly popular with all the yachtsmen he has come in contact with since his arrival in Great Britain.

The paper's Glasgow correspondent says it is expected that to-day's race will be the last contest between Britannia and Vigilant on the Clyde. Britannia will not run to-day, and Vigilant, who will not run to-day, will not run to-day.

The Chronicle this morning publishes an interview with Capt. Haif, of Vigilant. Capt. Haif said he did not think Vigilant would follow the round of Irish regatta. She would probably take some days off to allow of her being put in proper order. Capt. Haif believed the yacht will win prizes in the south, especially in the race from Cowes to Cherbourg and return. The Chronicle adds that Mr. Gould will present a cup to be raced for in some British regatta.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Every Giant in uniform yesterday made the most desperate struggle to put that concluding game with Cincinnati out of the fire. But it availed not, although the "Wetters" had a wide variety of fits at the demon-like Garrison finish that Capt. Ward and his men made in the ninth inning. The New Yorks lost the tie in all right, when Ruso crossed the plate on his hit, which stood for a blocked ball, but Empire Gaffney scratched that run off when he ordered Ruso back to third on the ground of interference by New York with the throw of Parrott to Murphy. It is such a bad thing for the Giants to lose these games. New York still retains third place to-day, as Philadelphia very accommodatingly dropped a game to St. Louis.

Pittsburg is the pivot on which the Giants will swing more solidly into third place or swing out of it altogether. The first game of this series is played this afternoon in St. Louis. If New York falls before the sooty students there is the comforting reflection that Philadelphia at the same time will have all she can do to hold on to her position. Pittsburg walloped Baltimore two out of three games. New York, if she can win the last game, will return to the metropolis in third place and with a hold mighty close to the 900 per centage mark.

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GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The members of the Jockey Club who heard Jeter Walden's straightforward explanation of why he was racing at the Flushing track must have felt exceedingly small after the scene was concluded. The Jockey Club officials should get the palm for cheekiness. The members deliberately make rules that make many an honest man of a small race course, operated without the Jockey Club's license, the turf rulers immediately call him down and ask why he does not continue to contribute to the rich man's stakes and purses. Mr. Walden's remarks are worth reprinting. After being asked if he did not know he was racing at the Flushing track, he was able to be ruled off. Mr. Walden said:

"Yes, I know that before I started my horses at Flushing, but if you dam a river you must expect that it will overflow the banks. Under the Jockey Club rules my chances of making a living are taken from me. You can't have a meeting for Sheephead. There are ninety races to be won and 200 crackerjacks to win them. What's to become of the 1,000 other horses? Are they to have no outlet? I run my horses at the Brooklyn meeting and at Morris Park. The Jockey Club pay out \$3,000 weekly to the owners of the horses. The New Yorks crossed the plate on his hit, which stood for a blocked ball, but Empire Gaffney scratched that run off when he ordered Ruso back to third on the ground of interference by New York with the throw of Parrott to Murphy. It is such a bad thing for the Giants to lose these games. New York still retains third place to-day, as Philadelphia very accommodatingly dropped a game to St. Louis.

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